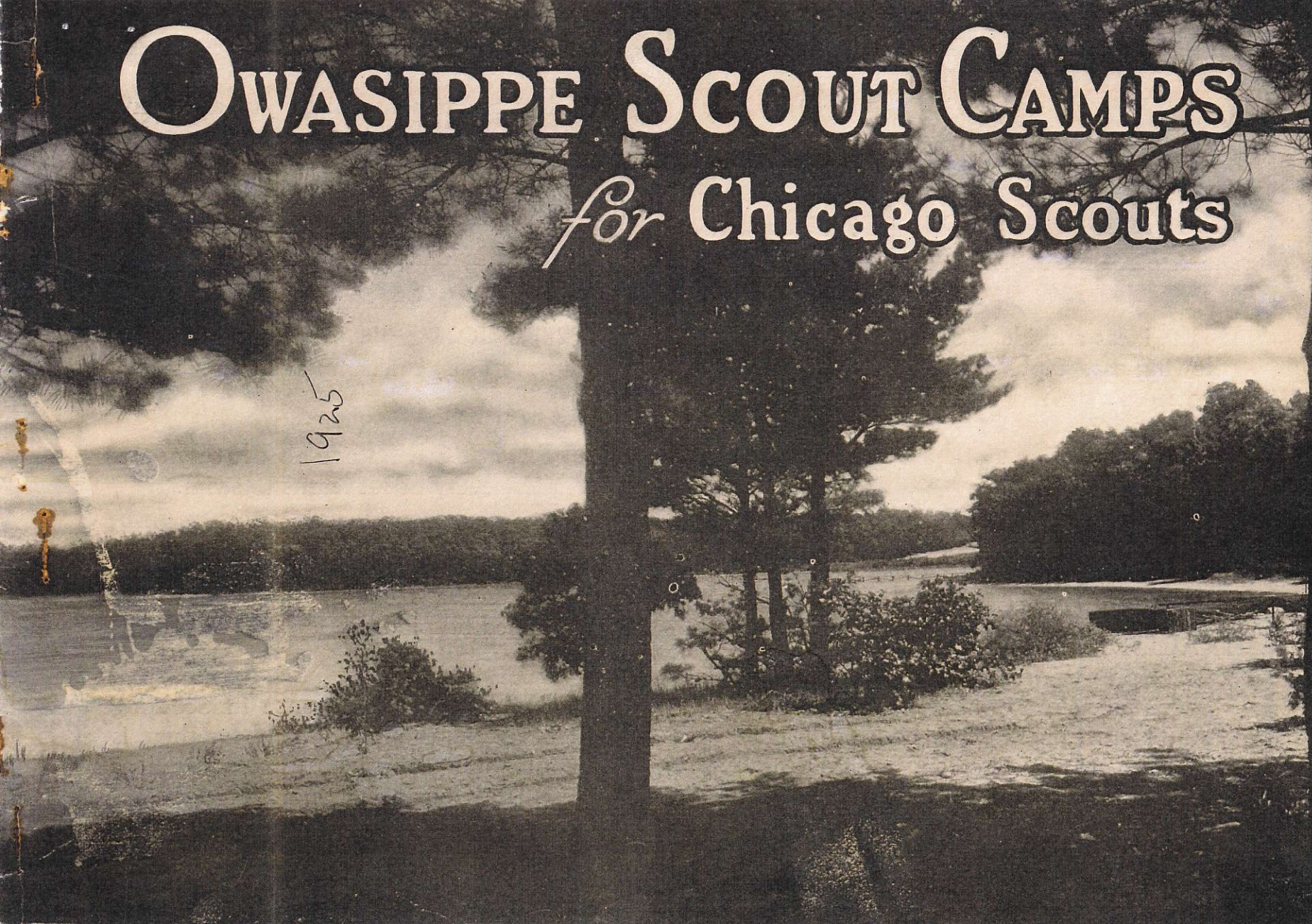


OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMPS

for Chicago Scouts

1925





TO PARENTS

—Nothing is too good
for Your Boy!

Do the ideas and ideals set forth in the following paragraphs appeal to you as a parent?

ASSOCIATION with other alert, clean-minded boys.

LEADERS inspired by Scout ideals.

TRADITIONS of the camp awaken and develop in the normal boy an interest in and appreciation of Nature and her ways. And Nature has provided bountifully here for successful instruction in bird study, geology, astronomy, insect and plant life.

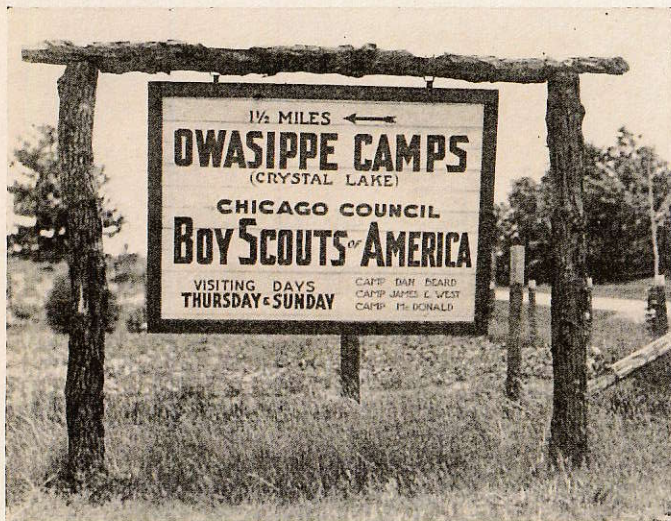
FOOD standards are high. An abundant supply of fresh milk, meats, and green vegetables are available. The purity of the water that the boys drink and even the water in which they bathe is frequently checked by chemical analyses.

SANITATION and disposal of waste is supervised by the camp doctor.

WATER SPORTS are absolutely safe. Almost every Scout learns to swim.

HEALTH is safe-guarded by a resident physician and a medical staff with a well-equipped hospital.

OPPORTUNITY to advance in Scouting depends on the boy himself, for there is regular and daily instruction as well as tests and Courts of Honor.



Camp Dan Beard
Camp McDonald
Camp James E. West

Located near Whitehall, Michigan
(Post Office address, Owasisippe, Mich.)

Owasippe Scout Camps

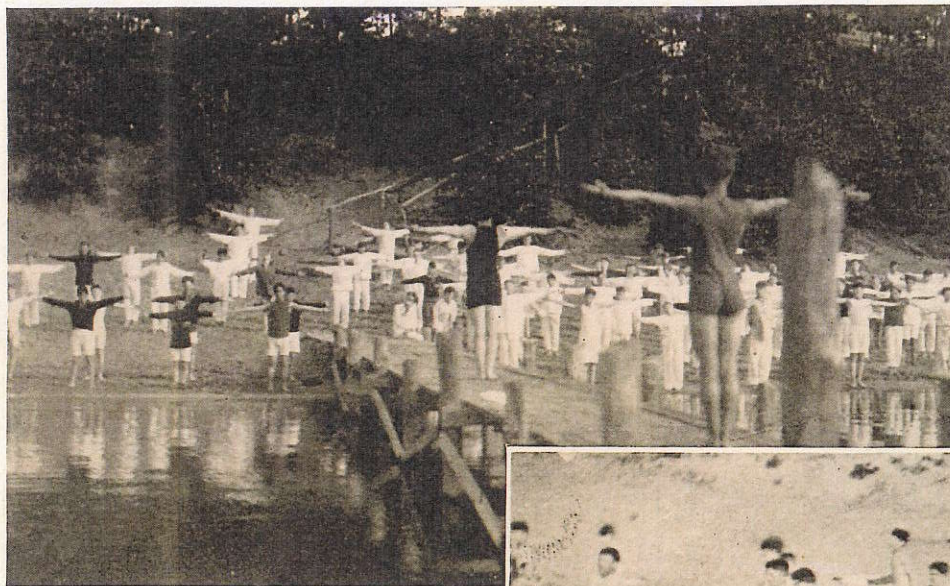
1925—The Fourteenth Successful
Season

Conducted by the
Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America,
37 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Howard F. Gillette, *President*
G. B. Stephenson, *Scout Executive*

Camping Committee
Ransom Kennicott, *Chairman*

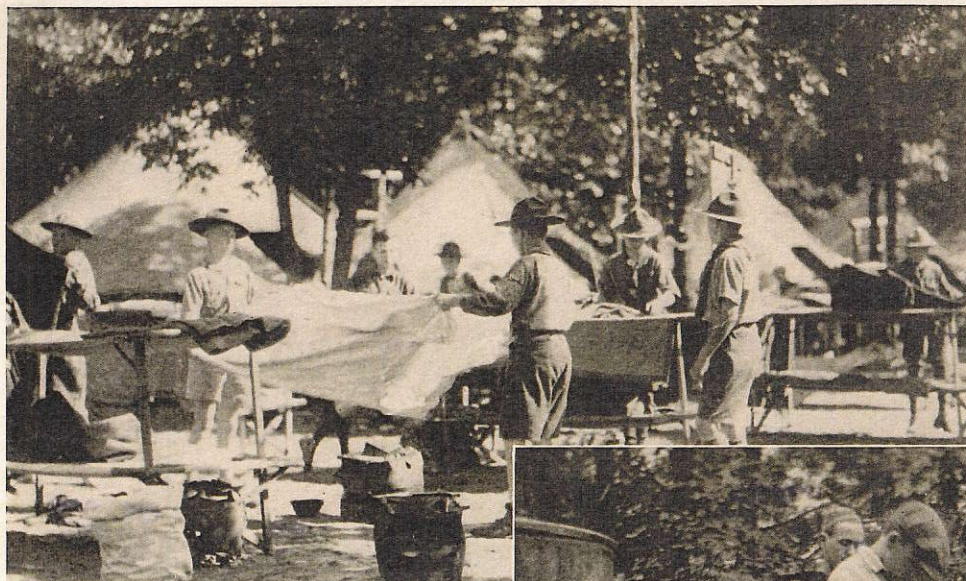
C. W. Bergquist	G. M. Heinsen
E. A. Bolan	Dr. A. C. Kleutgen
G. E. Dierssen	P. R. Lyons
	R. N. Wilt



Plenty of room to throw
out your chest and swing
your arms! We all do it
together before breakfast
—down at the beach.

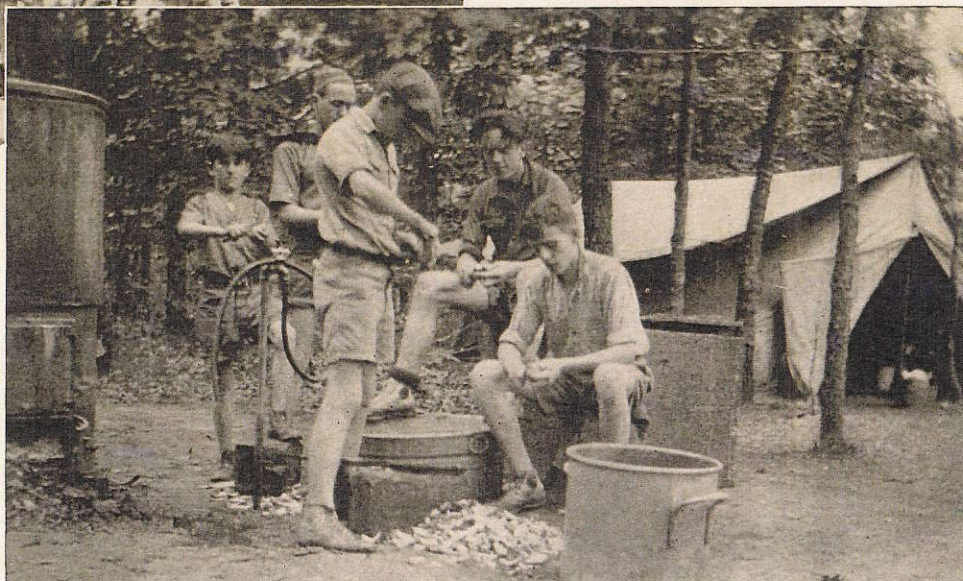
And then you can flip
off your clothes, take a
short run and you are soon
completely surrounded by
water—and by other
Scouts. Oh, those morn-
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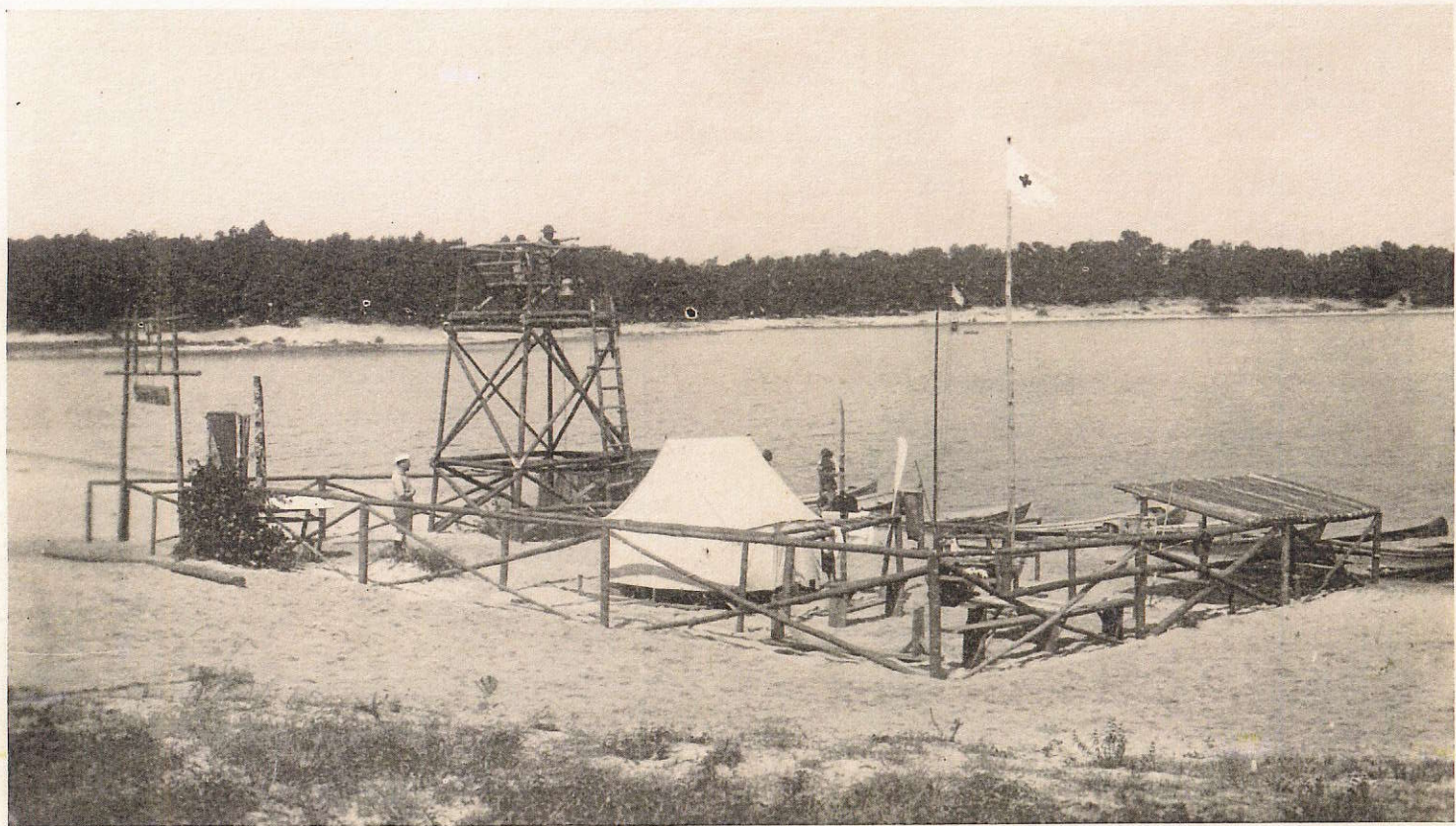




Right after breakfast—
and how you do punish
those meals!—you'll want
to straighten up around
your bunk and make your
“hotel” the best-looking
of the bunch.

Work never bothers a
Scout in camp. There is
a definite and convenient
time and everybody does
it all up in a jiffy. And
with good fellows like
these, it's fun!





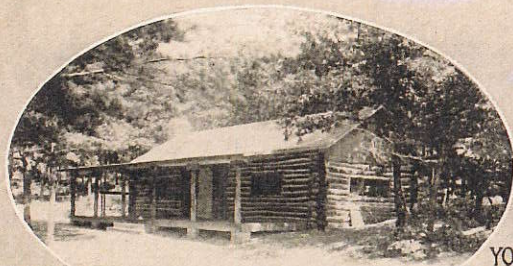
A Safety Haven built by Scouts for the safety of Scouts. During the swimming periods this is a busy place. Want to belong to a Life-Saving Corps? . . . And of course you come here to get a boat, or see the big turtle that Jack caught this morning!



Isn't this a gem of a lake? A sandy shore for its trimming. If you were to have a lake made for you, wouldn't you order one just like this?

And what kind of a sky would you like above the crystal waters? Blue? It's there. And the breath of pines, and the shade of friendly trees.





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YOU
CAN MAKE
MOST
EVERYTHING



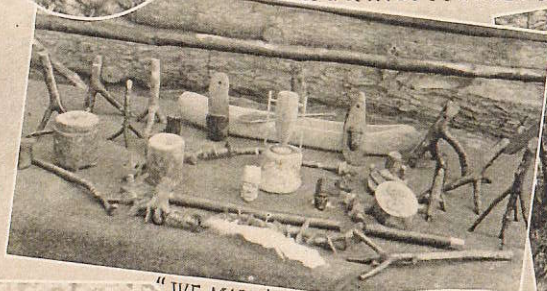
CAMPING'S A FINE ART



CAMP'S HIGH AND DRY-



ALWAYS
SOMETHING INTERESTING
ON THE BULLETIN BOARD



"WE MADE 'EM"



A FOREST MANSION



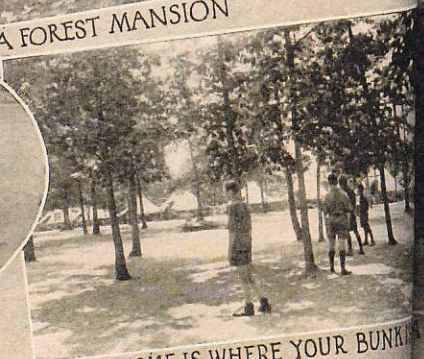
NO CLOTHES PROBLEM HERE



A SCOUT KNOWS HIS STUFF



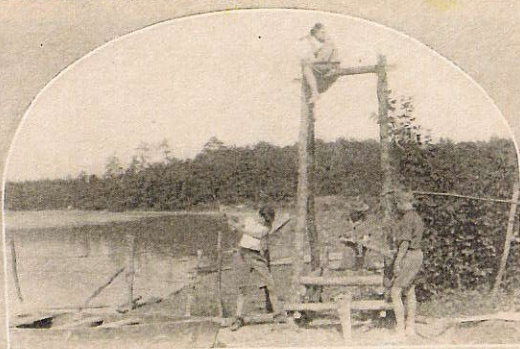
"WHO'LL WIN?"



HOME IS WHERE YOUR BUNK IS



THE LAKE'S WET ENOUGH



" WHAT'S THIS THEY'RE BUILDING ? "



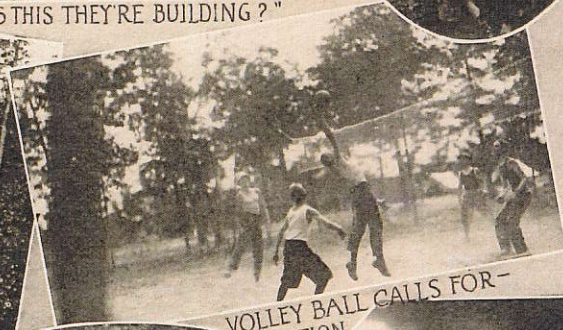
LEARNING
NATURE'S
SECRETS



NO MEALS
MISSED HERE



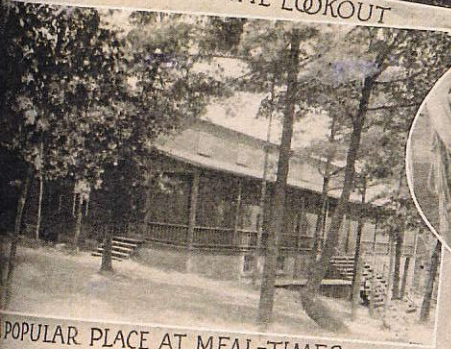
AIR"
FROM THE LOOKOUT



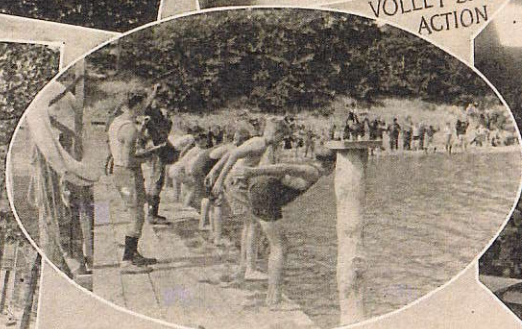
VOLLEY BALL CALLS FOR -
ACTION



ONE INTERESTING
MORNING



POPULAR PLACE AT MEAL-TIMES



A GOOD START COUNTS



GRACE ! THEN FOOD



SWIMMER READY ?



You've seen circuses, but were you ever in one? Come to camp. You're needed.



"Let me get my hand on that rope, will you? She's slipping our way—p-u-l-l!!"



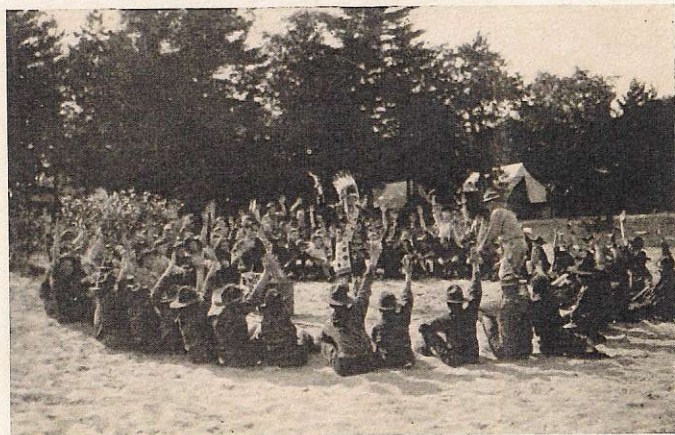
When it's warm, or after a hike, or just before meal-times, or in fact 'most any time, the lake looks good and feels good! Every precaution is taken for the safety of each swimmer.



Open wide! Everybody comes from every nook and corner of all three camps for the barbecues.



"Line up for candy!" A moderate amount may be purchased at scheduled periods through the day.



Indian grounds, these were, years ago. Guess that's why we like the ceremonials and dances, and the Indian Chief.



Roll up the blankets and swing 'em, we're off for an overnight! Thousands of acres of woods, fields, brooks, and lakes—free as air!



Perhaps this is your favorite overnight camping spot. It's dark, now—but each buddy is there and the bunk is waiting. But first there are stories, songs, and stunts. . . .

THE Owasispe Scout Camps — Camp Dan Beard, Camp James E. West, and Camp McDonald—are situated on Crystal Lake, near Whitehall, Michigan. This beautiful lake, nestling among the hills, provides one of the choicest Scout camp sites in the country. Here is plenty of water for swimming, fishing, and boating. The lake is protected from the storms incident to a big body of water. With the limitless woods and fields around, the Scout—your boy— finds opportunity for

General Daily Program

6:30.....	Reveille and Flag Raising
6:35.....	Setting-Up Exercise
6:45.....	Morning Dip
7:15.....	Breakfast
7:45.....	Policing Camp
8:20.....	Sick Call
8:30.....	Construction and Pioneering
9:30.....	Scoutcraft Instruction
11:10.....	Morning Swim
12:15.....	Tent Inspection
12:30.....	Dinner and Mail Delivery
1:30.....	Trading Post Open
1:30.....	Quiet Hour (Write letters, rest, read, etc.)
2:30.....	Afternoon Hikes, Games, Boating
5:00.....	Afternoon Swim
5:45.....	Troop Inspection and Parade
6:25.....	Retreat and Evening Colors
6:30.....	Supper
7:15.....	Evening Games, etc.
8:15.....	Campfire, Stunts, and Other Evening Activities
9:15.....	Call to Quarters
9:25.....	Tattoo, Evening Prayers
9:30.....	Taps



And in the morning when birds and chattering squirrels wake you up—"Shall we start a fire for breakfast? Or take forty more winks?"



Seems as if it's no time at all until you know everybody.

the fun and adventure he craves, and for the advancement in the Scout work which he seeks. And you, as a parent, are sure he finds that degree of safety and comfort which you desire for him.

Leadership—The leadership of the Owasippe Scout Camps will be again this year on the same high level that has made the camps famous from one end of the country to the other. Men of character, expert in the leadership of boys and in their knowledge of Scoutcraft, camping, and the out-of-doors, will see to it that every day is made one of joy and growth for each camper. Every safety precaution known to camp management is given first consideration.

The Scout Executive of Chicago, G. B. Stephenson, working under the direction of the Camping Committee of the Chicago Council, will have general supervision of the camps. This will be Mr. Stephen-

son's third year in direct charge of the camps.

Paul B. Samson, Camp Director of the old "Camp Owasippe" (now Camp Dan Beard) will be the managing director of all the camps. Mr. Samson is one of the best known camp men in the United States. For many years he has been the head of the Department of Physical Education, State Normal School, Ypsilanti, Michigan. He served for two years as the Scout Executive of Toledo, Ohio. During the summer of 1924, Mr. Samson was chosen by the Playground and Recreation Association of America to prepare for them a survey of camps all over this part of the country. This report was later included in a book by the MacMillan Company called "Organized Camping and Recreation."

The various camps will be under the leadership of the Chicago Field Executives: F. O. Bergquist, Allen R. Carpenter, Carroll A. Edson, Walter H. Gunn, Jack Hammill, and Gus Schultz. These men need no introduction to Chicago Scouts, having been directors at the Owasippe Camps before.

Activities—On the opposite page will be found a typical day's program. All activities are carried on under very close supervision to assure

absolute safety.

Swimming—Swimming is probably one of the most popular and healthful pastimes of camp life. All scouts are divided into two classes: "Swimmers" and "Sinkers." The Sinkers wear the now famous "Sink-er" badge, consisting of a safety pin, a piece of red flannel, and a fish-line sinker. Certified American Red Cross life savers and examiners will have charge of the swimming in all camps, and all Scouts must learn to swim. Owasippe has never lost a camper.

Hiking—There is always a keen anticipation of what is just beyond as you hike along the winding paths and Indian trails, or cut across country through miles and miles of forest land, lakes, and streams. Sometimes on overnight trips the night is spent in some of the abandoned log cabins or under a hasty shelter of boughs, but most enjoyable of all is the opportunity of sleeping right out in the open, with your feet to the campfire and the moon and stars above you peering through the



Quiet talks together in spots like these foster a spirit of helpfulness toward one's fellows, and a desire for a wholesome, manly life.

openings between the trees.

Rainy Days—Some of the old timers even look forward to a rainy day, for this means a complete change of activities: indoor games, song fests, and reading around the roaring fire in snug quarters. In this sand country, with its perfect drainage, water is carried off as fast as it falls. When the rain stops, regular activities start again without an hour's wait for things to "dry off."

Pioneering—Boys like to build things. Here there is an opportunity to do just this. Bridges, towers, piers, rafts, shacks, and dozens of other things are built by Scouts under these ideal building conditions.

Sea Scouting—This will be the third season that sea scout activities have been carried on at Owasippe. A "skipper" will be assigned to camp having as equipment the small boats of the camp, a whale boat on White Lake and probably the 55-foot schooner "Nakomis."

Food—Good, plain, well-cooked food, prepared by chefs from the Pullman Company's staff, is supplied in abundance. Pure, cool drinking waters are secured from deep-driven wells inspected by the Chicago Board of Health. Ice, cut from our own lake, is supplied in abundance. The camp operates its

own milk pasteurization plant.

Trading Post—Candy to a ten-cent daily limit may be bought at the trading post. Writing materials, stamps, souvenirs and scout supplies may also be purchased. The usual amount of spending money allowed each Scout per period is not in excess of two dollars.

Medical Supervision—The Department of Health of the City of Chicago, and the American Red Cross, will again cooperate in the selection of our medical staff. Qualified medical men will be in all camps at all times. The new Saddle-Bag hospital right on the grounds is in readiness for any emergency. Less than half of one per cent. of last year's campers were on the hospital records.

Religious Life—The 12th Law of Scouting—"A Scout Is Reverent"—is not neglected in camp. On Sunday non-sectarian services are held for Protestants and Jews. Catholic mass is held in camp, or else the Catholic Scouts attend mass at a nearby church. A spirit of reverence toward God and of helpfulness toward one's fellows is not only present on Sunday but pervades the everyday life of the camp. Grace is said at all meals.

"The law of camp is the Scout Law."



The breeze that stirs through the branches and ripples the silvery surface of the lake in the moonlight, brings with it taps—and restful sleep.

Fill out the blank, tear off, and mail or take to your District Headquarters.

Register for Owasippe NOW—Here's the Blank

RANSOM KENNICOTT
Chairman, Camping Committee

HOWARD F. GILLETTE
President

G. B. STEPHENSON
Scout Executive

Owasippe Scout Camps
Boy Scouts of America—Chicago Council
Camp Reservation Application
Season 1925

Date _____ 1925.

I wish to enroll my son (full name) _____
of Troop _____ for the (check 1st ☐, 2nd ☐, 3rd ☐, 4th ☐, 5th ☐ period. (If
for more than one period, please indicate) at _____

Name of Camp

Signature of parent _____

Parent's address _____ Telephone _____

Approved by Scoutmaster _____

File this application at District Headquarters with a \$1.00 deposit. If for any reason this application cannot be accepted, your deposit will be returned. Once accepted and reservation made, the deposit cannot be refunded.

Payment of the balance of the registration fee must be made not less than three days in advance of leaving for camp. No payments at the dock. All checks to be made out to Boy Scouts of America.

Fees

Fee for two week period, \$13.50, including transportation; \$6.75 for each additional week; \$8.00 for one week only.

Periods

1st—June 29th to July 11th; 2nd—July 13th to July 25th; 3rd—July 27th to August 8th;
4th—August 10th to August 22nd; 5th—August 24th to September 5.

Cost?

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Periods?

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Dates?

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How to Get
there?

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What to
take?

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All answered
here!

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It's never too early to send in this blank—it may be too late

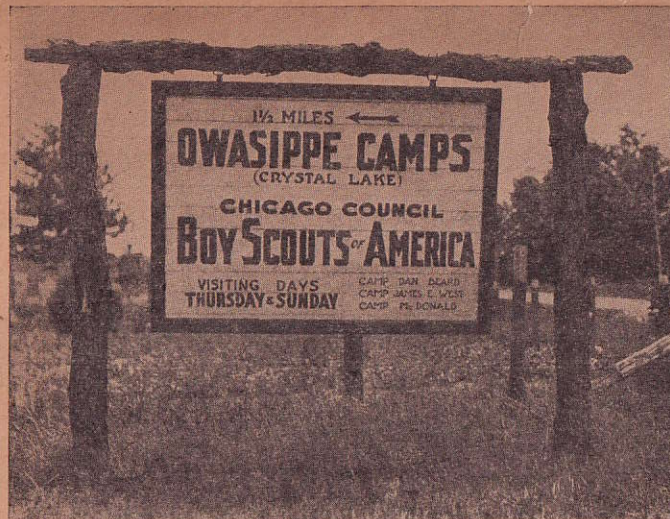
Get your registration in now to your District Headquarters before the period you want is filled.



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You
at
Camp

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